MURIADS OF CYCLISTS. itable Army on Wheels at Camp Black-Some VO,000 Patriotic Riders Take Homp-gread by Storm-Morry Throngs Also Out Along the Other Popular Cycling Boutes.

There was a veritable carnival of cycling yeserday. All who owned bicycles or could hire r borrow them were out. The ruling idea of and every rider seemed to be that of "get ting even" with the sport for the Sundays los on account of too much weather. It would have been a great day to take a consussof wheel rid to ride against at certain exposed points, but i the blossoms. The invigorating air made the day an ideal one for long riders. The roads gen erally were fine, but much more dusty than ther were expected to be. Those who went to the camp at Hempstead thrught that every one was travelling that way, but somehow the Boule wards and reads of the annexed district, the Coney Island cycle paths, and the reads of New Jersey also swarmed with bicyclists. Camp Black was besieged. The tremendous force of visitors who went to it by train or in carriage was reinfored by an army of cyclists that was ested at 70,000. If the tented city of Hempstead Plains was similarly stormed every day would have to surrender in less than a week, Those who rede there on wheels saw scenes they will forget. The roads were so filled by riders that turning out and passing was as preous as it is on the Boulevard on Sunday The Long Island farmers never witnessed any thing like it, and they were so worked up over the turning out of "them bicycle fellers" that they are likely to lose sleep for a week review ing the pageant mentally. They sat on the stoops and hung on the gates and gaped. Today there must be a famine belt on the island. bounded by the cycling routes to the camp Hundreds who made the trip went hungry be cause they could not buy or beg anything to est. The Long Island hotel keepers mean well. and they prepared for a rush yesterday, but the feeding of any such army as bore down upon them was out of the question. Riders were met at the carrie who had stopped at almost every between there and Brooklyn and either place between there and Brooklyn and either found that the dining roems were in a state of effective blockade or that the larder was empty. Even private residences were levied upon, and the residente were magnificently hespitable, but in spite of all; it was a hungry day for a large number. Many went prepared for such conditions, and the sight of packages of lunch strapped on wheels was common. If another such Sunday occurs, those going to the camp will-do well to guard themselves against hunger by taking enough to serve as a substitute for a meal. Amateur photographers awheel were greatly in evidence. It seemed almost as if one rider in every twenty carried a camera.

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The procession of pedallers to Camp Black resterday began at daylight and at midnight stragglers were still on the homeward road, thaif of those making the return trip carried violets or blossoms or illacs that they had gathered from the fields or woods or the grounds of private estates. The wild violets grow in such profusion on the plain just south of the camp that the ground seems an expanse of solid blue. Riders tised bunches of them to their handle-hars and decorated the forks and main tubes of the frame with them. At nightfall it would have been a thankless task looking for a line growing in any private ground within reach of the road way or walk. Naturally "Old Glory" fluttered everywhere and many ingenious ways of flying flags from wheels were seen. A popular method was that of fastening the colors to a string reaching from the stem of the handleber or from the top of the head tube to the nut on the front axie. An improvement on this was exhibited by a boy who had substituted a red, white and blue streamer for the ordinary string. There were farm wagons and butcher carts and trucks and milk wagons cavered with flags and filled with family or friendly parties on the road. One woman was seen who had fashioned a pair of eleves out of two national flags in a very clever way and inserted them in her waist. A rather comical and touching eight was a wheelman ridding alane on a tandem. He sat on the rear saddle and in front of him was a drop frame. As he made the trip through to the camp in this fashion he was the subject for continued pity by those who credited him with having been turned away when he called for his girl in the morning.

Those who make the trip to Hempstead this week will do well to note that it is a very dusty ride and no one can expect to go out nicely dressed and return with clean linen. Fine and delicate articles of wear should be left at home. The dust begins just beyond Jamaica and continues to the camp. The macadamized road from Queens to Hempstead is the best to take, but there is a layer of fine dust on its surface that files in clouds behind the carriages. The thousands of wheels have made the edges of the readdless. The popular route to the camp yesterday was that announced as the shortest in THE SUN on May 6, but all the roads were heavily travelled. A sign has been placed on a tree in Jamaica avenue telling riders where to turn into the Hempstead read. Beyond that the route is so straight it could not be missed, right along on Fulton; street, then stead, and across the main street of the town to the hard dirt road called Clinton street, that leads direct to the tents. Yesterday the best route to tell an inquirer was, "Keep with the crowd," and there will probably be no more trouble next Sunday for those unacquainted. A few of the olubs represented at the camp in the afterneon were the Harlem Wheelmen, Rings County Wheelmen, Brooklyn Bleyde Club, Cyclone Oyclers, Pequod Wheelmen, Rings County Wheelmen, Hoja Wheelmen, Rings County Meelmen, Horis Wheelmen, Hoja Wheelmen, Horis Wheelmen, Hor

There are thousands riding bicycles who do not truly know the pleasures of wheeling, although they may believe that they do. The reason is that they put so much unnecessary work into riding that they cannot make a forty or fifty mile trip without being tired out, and it is solely on account or the position they take. With the bicycles made to-day persons of the most ordinary strength should be able to wheel fifty miles or more, and could do it if they would give proper attention to getting in the most advantageous position. The crowds seen on the roads Sundays are peculiar and illustrate more than anything else the fact that one shird of all cyclists do not know how to ride to best advantage. The work of pedalling that should be only sufficient for healthy exercise if one sits properly cramps the muscles in the arms and legs of those who sit too high, too low or too far back, and who have their handle bars so that the arms are bent way up. High handle bars are well enough, but many have them so that they are forced into a position that strains the back as much as the scercher position. A rider can sit just as erect with the arms straight out as with them drawn in so that the kands are close to the breast. There are thousands riding bicycles who do arms straight out as with them dr.

E. W. Walker of the Brooklyn Good Roads Association and Chairman of the Long Island Bian Board Committee of the L. A. W. left for the South yesterday with Troop C. As he rode with his comrades from Camp Black to the city he was kept busy calling out greetings and good-bys to friends who passed awheel and bade him keep his system free from Spanish lead.

Entries for the Country Club Baces at Brook

Boaron, May 24.—Perhaps the event which creates he greatest interest among the hunt club men throughout the country is the annual meet of the Country Club of Brookline. There are ten races on the card, and the entry lists, which closed yesterday, show 178 horses named as starters. Some promi-Bent New York men have made entries notably in the cross-country events. Fred Gebhard's Olindo, the best horse of lest year, and Heey Roifs are tered for the Country Club Handicap and the Duke's Cun.

Cup.

Battlalah, bought by Sidney Paget from Harry Payne Whitney, with hir Vassar and Longfellow, will represent Faget in the steepischasse. W. C. Hayes, who won the cup leat year with Trillion, has fray Hampton, King Joseph, and Virginia Darr entered. The Resser Hitchcock will have in their string Royal Scarlet and April Fool, but rorget, last year's queen of hurdlers, will not be able to start at the Country Club this year. Harry W. Smith of Worcester will try for the challenge cup with Gelleu.

The ninth match for the Utica trophy was played at the rooms of the Brooklyn Whist Club on Saturday night, the contestants being Taylor and Eiwell of the Brooklyn Whist Club, hold-ers, and Baker and Foster of the Knickerbocker

ers, and Baker and Foster of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, challengers. The result was a victory for the holders by the score of 23 to 10 Eighteen deals were played, up and hack, on the single-table system, with the suits transposed for the overplay.

Tonight will settle the standing of the leading players at the Brooklyn Whist Club for the winter tournament of 1897-8. J. B. Elwell is sure of first place, and A. E. Taylor probably of second, but there is room fer a race to decide the other positions. On women's night Mrs. E. T. Baker's position for first prize is secure. Her mearest competitor is Mrs. E. E. Tucker.

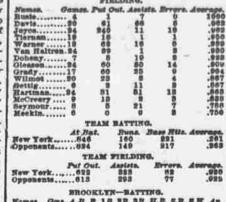
In the second round of the tournament for the flag and pole at Passele, W. P. Fogel and William Thomson of Rutherford increased their lead to 18 plus. L. H. Lone of Passale is next with 18, while four players have 6 each—Baxter, Angell, Maloney, and Angell.

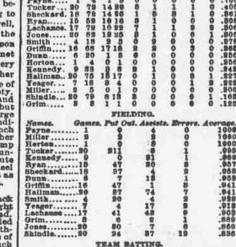
At the Women's Whist Club high scores were made by Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Rogers, 5 plus N and 5; Mrs. Hosley and Miss Brush, 10 plus E and W.

MASSMALS. eds of the New Yorks and Breeklyne i

Opposing teams lead the New Yorks in hol departments of the game. They are two points shead in both batting and fielding. While Joyce's men added two points to their batting figures last week they lost as many in the field ingures last week they lost as many in too neighbor column. In contrast to the heavy stick work during the first two weeks of the season, the Brooklyss are now stateen points behind the opposing teams. Barné's men decreased their average nincteen points in the two games played last week. The records follows:

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SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND.

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How York Bowns St. Louis Hofore a Big Orowd -Two Befoats for Brooklyn. Sr. Louis, May 22.—The New Yorks wen the last game of their St. Louis series in the first inning te-day. Daniels was in the box for the locals. Van Haltren got to first en a fumble by Van Haltren got to first en a fumble by Daniels. Tiernan also reached first on Daniels's error, and the same fielder gave a life to Jeyce. With the bases full, Wilmet sent a liner through Decker. The ball was passed home as Van Hal-tren scored. Sugden threw wild to second and Tiernan and Joyce came home. Wilmot got third. Taylor was put in the bex in place e Daniels, and Gleason west out from Taylor to Decker. Hartman drove the sphere to right for two bases and Wilmot scored. Gettig was put out at first. Warner's double brought Hart man home, but Rusie went out on a fly to Dowd. Dowd, Holmes, and Harley went out in the second half of the inning. The only feature was Rusie's one-handed leap ing capture of Holmes's hot bounder. Neither side scored in the second. Hartman got home in the third by his ewn two-bagger to deep centre, a steal to third, and Warner's fly out to Dowd. St. Louis did nothing. In the fourth Van Haltren got his base on balls, stele second, got third on Sugden's wild throw, and scored on Joyce's twobase hit to right centre. Harley opened for St. Louis with a foul fly out to Warner. Sugden got his base on balls. Cross hit safely to right, Sug-

den going to third. Decker hit to Rusie, whe den going to third. Decker hit to Rusie, whe threw Sugden out at home. On Hall's safe hit to right Cross scored.

Neither team did anything in the fifth. Another change of pitchers was announced, Gilbatrick of Texas superseding Taylor. Claments batted for Taylor, but was put out, Gleason to Joyce. In the sixth Van Haltren went eut frem Cross to Decker, and Tiernan and Joyce were caught out on feuls by Sugden. For St. Leuis Cross was put out at first. Decker hit for two bases, and on Gleason's fumble of Hall's hot one Decker scored. Joyce and Gleason's speedy double play of Crooks's light hit to first put out Hall and Croeks.

**gGilpatrick's fielding of Wilmot's bunt was the only feature of the seventh. The New Yorks' three runs in the eighth were batted out by Gettig, Warner. Rusie, and Van Haltren. St. Louis also made three by alugging.

About 12,000 persons were present. The crowd in the field was so great that a ground rule was made permitting only two bases to be counted on a hit among the spectators. Only for this there would have been several three-base hits. Score:

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LOUISVILLE, 3; BROOKLYN, 6—FIRST GAME.

LOUISVILLE, May 22.—Louisville won two more games from Brooklyn to-day. In the first Frazer's pitching yielded only one hit, and that was in the ninth inning. Dunn pitched good ball, but was hit at opportune moments. In the second game the visitors went on the field whipped. The Louisvilles started off with a lead of five russ, and the Brooklyns were at no time able to hit Erret successfully, though his pitching did not compare to that of Dunn or Frazer. Yeager was somewhat erratic. He could have done better had there been any cheerful feeling about the team back of him. Eight thousand persons were present. Score of dirst game:

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Dexter, Wagner, G. Smith, A. Smith. Struck out-Hy
Yoager, 8; by Ehres, 4. His by pitcher-Yeager.

Concernant, May 28.—The Cincennatic stud out the Pittsburgs to-day before 7,000 persons. The locals were still weak in batting, but found the bell for five ults. These, with two errors by the visitors, yielded the brace of runs. The Pittsburgs were also short on its, especially when most needed. Catches by fimith and McCarthy were features. Rawley has won all its games, seven. The accret

| CENTENDATE | STTTERUES | Color | Col Totals. 3 5 27 8 0 Totals 0 5 24 13 8 Two-base his-Sieinfeldt. Sacrifice hits-Hollide Donovan. Stolen base-Rhines. Double plays Smith and Corovan: Hawley, Beckley and Pet His by pitcher-Schriver. Struck out-Hy Hawley, by Rhines, 1. Left on bases-Cincinnatt, 4: Fit burg, 4. First base by errors-Cincinnatt, 8. Umpir--O'Day and McDenald. Time-1 bour and CHICAGO, 10; WASHINGTON, S.

CHICASO, 10; WASHIMSTON, 3.

CHICASO, May SS.—The Chicagoe played a brilliant game to-day under adverse circumstances, and wos by a good margin. Lynch has conscientions soruples against working on Sundays, so all the work fell to Comnolly. Lange and Dahlen were put out of the game for questioning some of the unpire's decisions. The feature of the game was a great catch by Anderson, Attendance, 5,000. The score: WARRE

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Baseball Cames To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York at Louisville: Brooklyn at Cincinnati Boston at St. Louis; Raitimore at Chicago; Washing ton at Cleveland; Philadelphia at Pittsburg. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Syracuse at Wilkesbarre; Springfield at Providence. ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Richmond at Newark; Norfolk at Paterson; Hart-ord at Reading; Allentown at Lancaster.

Williams vs. Cornell, at Williamstown

Haseball Notes.

TOLEDO, May 32.—Roger Bresnahan, the 18-year-old pitcher of this city, who played with Washing-ton a portion of last season, has been signed by Manager Strobel, and will play with the local inter-state team. state Ieam.

Orschwart, May 22.—The Cincinnati Club, it seems, is about to return Hawley to Indianapolis and bring little Willie Dammann back to Cincinnati. This, it is claimed, is because the League clubs were not unanimous in releasing Dammann to a minor league.

Phillips Andover's Prospects on the Diamond Annover, May 22 .- The baseball prospects at Phillips Andover are quite promising. Six of the men on the team are veteran players. E. A. Stearns, captain of the '94 Amherst nine and second baseman on the All-America team of '98 and '94, is a student in the Andover Theological Seminary. He has had the team under his direct supervision for some time. Judging from the excellent showing made by Exeter and Lawrenceville thus far, the championship games promise to be the most hotly contested for years. Exeter's team is fully equal to her winning team of

last year, and she is confident of viotory. Capt. Waddell behind she bat is one of Andover's strongest players, this bring his fourth year on the team. Stephenson, a brother to Yalo's old first baseman, is the mainstay in the box. Saunders also has a good record as a pitcher. Chapman at first base is the steadlest player on the team and a hard hitter. Quinby, whose brother captained the Yale team in 196, is covering second in fine form. Matthews at short and Jones at third are fast fielders, but Jones is superior at the bat. In the outheld Andover is especially strong. Corse is a fixture at right field, and the heaviest hitter on the team. Barnwell is a star fielder, but weak at the bat. It is undecided who is to play at left field. Saunders is a promising candidate. The team will play its first championship game with Lawrencoville, at Lawrencoville, on June 2.

The Andover-Egster dual meet on May 30 is expected to be very close. E. B. Bloss, Harward's old broad jumper, has been coaching the squad for the past month. In the coming meet andover is expected to secure first place in the dashes, the quarter-mile, pole vault, throwing the hammer, and the two-mile bleycle race. steadlest player on the team and a hard hitter.

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS

LAST DAYS OF THE WESTCHESTER

ASSOCIATION'S MESTING.

ant Confects to Be Doctded-Mit Belmont States Besoved for the Final Day-Opening at Gravesond on Saturday-Brooklyn Handleap the Star Penture. The spring meeting of the Westchester Racing Association has three more days to run, an there is every indication of a continuance of the spirited sport which has been the rule sind the curtain went up on hiay 7. The card tomerrow includes two important events, the Pocantico Handicap of one mile and a sixteentb, over the hill, for three-year-olds, and the Ame teur Cup, a highweight selling race, over the Withers mile. Candidates for the latter are to be piloted by gentlemen riders qualified under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. The winner will receive \$300 in plate and \$700 in cash, the second \$300, and the third \$200. The plate is in the form of a handsome cup, which was exhibited in front of the grand stand last week. There are twenty-two borses eligible. It will be a rare opportunity for gentlemen riders to show their skill, and the issue is already looked forward to with keen

interest among sporting olub circles. The Pocantico Handicap promises to bring out some of the smartest of the three-year-olds, and as it will be the first race of the season "over the hill," there is the liveliest curiosity to see how the various candidates will acquit themselves in this crucial test of stamina. The race closed with thirty-four nominations, and the association adds \$1,000, of which \$200 goes to the second and \$100 to the third. Following are the weights allotted:

The Huguenot, 126; Sly Fox, 180; George Keene Mr. Balter, 116; Handball, 115; Handsel, 118; Cep. tral Trust, 111; Don't Care, 108; Sanders, 107; Blue-away, 108; Lydian, 105; Murillo, 105; L'Alouette, 105; Raprisal, 105; Sailor King, 105; Uncie Louis, 106; Aerobat, 105; Scotch Plaid, 104; Yankee Sam, 104; Sir Gawain, 104; Flax Spinner, 192; Nuts, 100; George Boyd, 100; Philip, 98; Squire Abingdon, 97; Wasteful, U6; Aurum, V6.

105; Raprisal, 105; Scotch Piald, 104; Yankee Sam, 104; Sir Gawain, 10v; Fiaz Spisner, 102; Nuis, 100; George Boyd, 100; Philip, 98; Squire Abingdon, 97; Wasteful, 96; Aurum, 95.

The card for Wednesday includes twe attractive stakes, the Gaicty and the Harlem. The former is for two-year-old filliles, over the last half mile of the Eclipse course. There are fifty-four youngsters eligible, and enough of these will deubtless turn out to furnian an interesting contest. The Harlem is a selling stakes, at ten pounds above the scale, for three-year-olds and upward, over the Withers mile. There are twenty-three horses eligible, including such well-seasoned performers as Banneck, Damien, High-Hoe, Sly Fox, Ben Ronald, Sanders, George Keene, Mr. Baiter, Braw Lad, Thomas Cat, and Blueaway.

The final date on the schedule, next Thursday, will be signalised by the thirty-second renewal of the historic Belmont Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and three furlongs, over the hill. Hamburg is eligible, and will probably make his three-year-old debut in this race. The other noted ones qualified to start include Howland, Bowling, Brook, Reprisal, Previous, Handball, Gaia Day, Firearm, Varus and The Huguenot. Should all start, it promises to be the race of the year so far, and a fitting climax to a meeting that has been consistently productive of good sport. The other route is the last seven furlongs of the Withers mile.

After a brief breathing spell of one day race-goes who have been working up their enthusiasm at Merris Park will turn their faces instinctively toward the Gravesend track, where the spring meeting of the Brooklyn Jookey Club will open on Saturday. The chief feature on a liberally endowed programme will, of course, be the ever popular Brooklyn Handicap Day. The historic event is of the guaranteed value of \$19,000, of which \$1,500 goes to the second horse and \$500 to the fluid. Forty of the horses nominated are still eligible and of these a israe poscular propagation at the process of the public of the public a

be a four-and-a-half-furiong dash and well within
the powers of the youngsters who have been
sprinting down the Eclipse hill at Morris Park
for the past two weeks. Students of two-yearold form are looking forward to a great race.
John Daly's grand colt Jean Bereaud, with
two stakes to his credit, is almost sure
to have a big following if he starts,
while the home colts, Miller and Kingdon, will be by no means friendless. The
other eligibles that have already shown stake
form include Rusher, Alpen, Autumn, Glenhelm,
Counseller Wernberg and the Morris trio. This lor Wernberg and the Morris trio. This will be a rare opportunity for Glenheim to get even with Jean Bereaud, and should these rival stars renew their struggle for the two-year-old crown at Gravesend the Expectation should develop into one of the sensational races of the sensor.

There was considerable rowing upon the Harlen River yesterday, and a great deal of activity was shown at all the boathouses. The Harlem River Association will hold its annual regatta on next Monday. and the boys put forth their best efforts on this oc casion. The Valencias of Hoboken rowed around Manhattan Island in their new eight-oared barge Valencia. The Nonparella made a fine showing Every boat in their house was pressed into service, and their colors were to be seen from one end of the

Every boat in their house was pressed into service, and their colors were to be seen from one end of the river to the other. Their juntor four, consisting of Crawford, bow; Hill, 2: Simpson, 3: Naughton, stroke, and Halght, coxawain, attracted much attention. They are rowing well, and may also be entered in the intermediate race.

The First Bohemians had out their senior eight, a senior four, and several doubles and singles. The Nassaus had out a four, an eight-oared barge, and a few doubles and singles. The Creacents were represented in an eight-oared barge, and a few doubles and singles. Independent of the pleasure craft, the Harlem Rowing Club had out their senior four, junior double, intermediate double, and two senior singles, Jack Nagle and William Aman. The Lone Stars' racing fleet consisted of their intermediate four. Goodkind, bow; Lavine, 2: Stern, 3: Moyer, stroke, and Bachman, coxawain; and their junior single. S. A. Cramer. The Atalantas had out an eight and a four-oared shell crew, their intermediate double, Voognt and O'Connor, and Yought also went out in a single shell, as he is the club's intermediate single. The Dauntiess Rowing Club had out an eight and a number of doubles and singles. E. H. Andersen, and J. P. Instone are rowing in fine form, and it is said they will be one of the club's entries in the Harlem regatts.

The Brooklyn boat clubs with houses at Bay Ridge had fine rowing weather yesterday. They are all preparing junior four-oared crews for the Long laland regatts. In fact, the Nautilue Boat Club has two junior foursin training, the better of which will be entries close. During the past two weeks the Varma Boat Club has two during the past two weeks the Varma Boat Club has two junior four-oared as substantial one-story boathouse on the old site, and it is so constructed that it can easily be made two stories high. The club is free from debt, and the captain has received sufficient funds to purchase all the boats necessary for present use. The Hrooklyn Rowing Club has decided to en

schedules of prominent tournaments remain to be finished. All interest is now manifested in the rolloff between W. Gerdes and Brill to decide the cham pionship of The Sun individual tournament. The records to date follow:

THE BUN INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT.

ARCABIE TOURNAMENT. CORRECTS LAYEST MOFE. Sporting Hon Think of the Ru-Ch plan's Action Toward McCoy.

The action of ex-Champion Jim Corbett in leaping into the ring at Syracuse on Friday night and demanding a battle with Kid McCoy is regarded as decidedly inconsistent by many local sporting men. When McCoy challenged both Corbett and Fitzsimmons some time ago, and posted \$5,000 to bind a match, he was ignored by both fighters, who said he was not in their class, Corbett was particularly emphatic 'in stating that he did not care to have anything to do with McCoy, Maher, Jeffries, or any other heavyweight, but that; his, sole ambition was to engage in another enc with Champion Fitzsimmons. Corbett became so eager to meet the Cornishman that he made an offer of \$25,000 in cash which could be pocketed by Fitz if the latter should be able to stay ten rounds, and then proposed to wager an additional \$10,000 that he could put Bo to sleep if the fight continued, after the tenth round to a finish. Brady, while at Rochester on March 12, was quoted as saying that he would give \$25,000 in cash to Fitze the latter would merely consent to fight Jim

Both Corbett and Brady were so persistent in repeating these offers and so constantly charged Fits with cowardice because he did not immediately snap at them that the champion a few days ago concluded that \$35,000 was a pretty nest sum to be allowed to go begging. So Fits suddenly came out of retirement and declared that if Corbett and Brady would put up a benus to make good their offers, he would gladly enter the ring with the "Pompadour" again. He also expressed a willingness to take on McCoy, in view of a reported offer by the Kid of a \$10,000 bonus for contest. Fitz lost no time, too, in hunting up the Corbett people, but the latter showed little

willingness to take on McCoy, in view of a reported offer by the Kid of a \$10,000 bonus for a contest. Fits lost no time, too, in hunting up the Corbett people, but the latter showed little or no disposition to come to the scratch, barring a torrent of newspaper talk. Corbett then surprised the sporting public by saying that he had decided not to give a cent to Fitzaimmens, but would force the latter to fight him by other methods. In a word, Corbett proved that his statements about \$20,000 for ten rounds and \$100 for the normal statements about \$20,000 for ten rounds and \$100 for the normal statements about \$20,000 for ten rounds and \$100 for the normal statements about \$20,000 for ten rounds and \$100 for the normal statements about \$20,000 for ten rounds and \$100 for the normal statements about \$20,000 for ten rounds and \$100 for the normal statements and \$20,000 for the normal statements and

post any money as a forfeit. "What's the use," he remarked. "Those guys won't take any notice of it."

Gossip of the Ring. Marty McCue and Riwood McCloskey are to box ifteen rounds at Paterson to-night. A cable despatch from England states that Ben Jordan, the English featherweight champion, sailed from Londos on Saturday on the Lucania for this sountry.

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Tom O'Rourke states that in the future Charley White will be the only referse who will be permitted to officiate at the Lenox A. C. O'Rourke further adds that all puglists signed by the club will have to agree to him or look elsewhere for engagements.

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Warren Lewis has decided to open the Greater New York A. C. on May 28 with a twenty-round bout between Danny Referde and Tommy Bhortell. The boxers will meet for 50 per cent. of the gate receipts. Shortell and McBiride are very clever, and should make things interesting. There will also be two pre-liminary bouts. Lewis says that he will offer a purse for either Dave Sullivan and Solly Smith or Sammy Kelly and Sullivan.

The latest mail from England states that both Chesterfield Goode and Arthur Akers, who are to box twenty rounds at the National Sporting Club, London, to-sight, are in the best of condition. Akers is the favorite in the betting. Blily Edwards of Australia and "Dido" Plumb will also box twenty rounds in the proliminary bouts. Edwards is said to be a relative of Billy Edwards, the old-time lightweight, of New York.

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weight, of New York.

Both Kid Lavigne and Jack Daly have issued challenge: through the London Mirror of Life to meet Johnny Hughes, the lightweight champion of England. Lavigne says that he will bux Hughes at 139 pounds, and Daly is also willing to fight the English man at the same weight. Daly is prepared to bux for from \$1,000 to \$2,000 on the outside. Lavigne says he will not fight for less than \$1,000 stake. The two American lightweights have sent forfeits.

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Jack Daly, who will meet Kid McPartiand for twenty-five rounds to-night before the Lenox A. C., was two pounds below the stipulated weight, 134 pounds, yesterday. He is in fine condition and expects to will before the limit is reached. McPartiand, who is located at New Dorp, is in fine trin, and a stirring contest is looked for. Sam Fitspatrick has matched Billy Moore of Syracuse to meet Kid Robertson in the preliminary bout of twelvs rounds. Sam says that he will wager any amount that Daly and Moore will win.

Phil Casey and Prof. Coggins have accepted the challenge of James Fitagerate and William Schmidt, and the interesting rubber is slated for Wednesday afternoon at the Brooklyn Club's court. The card will be filled out with other attractive matches. will be filled out with other attractive matches. The ciub day reusion at Manhattanville resolved itself into a continuous performance, in which four teen rubbers were played. The successful experts were B. Kelly, D. Lynch, J. Fitzpatrick, Dr. Schlmann, J. M. Murray, C. Killiea, L. Battle, J. Donnelly, D. Gorman, W. Brady, E. J. McCaffrey, J. Larkin, J. Brinners, A. Wedgewood, W. P. Cashman, M. Dally, M. Moran, T. Lundy and P. Carlon.

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A special tournament and interesting side features furnished some brisk and clover scoring at the Greenpoint court on club day. In the tournament match A. Bennett and P. Murphy detasted C. McGowan and T. Madigan, 21-11, 17-21, 21-19. Mike Egan and A. Bennett won a lively rubber from E. Lawlor and T. Madigan, and winning scores were also rolled up by H. Sheffereine, P. Huise, K. Forde, R. Gorman, L. Huske, J. McGrath, P. O'Connor, J. Downey, P. Kaine, and J. Murphy. Some special matches are sisted for Thursday afternoon, and the regular fournament will be continued next club day.

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Chief among the club day features at the Brooklyn Court was a best of five rubber in which Phil Casey and Pete Connoily defeated Dr. Gillen and Jero McMahon after a grand contest by 21-14. [18-31, 21-19. 20-21, 21-18. Charles Raieigh won the opening match in straight games from Thomas McEiroy, but the latter consoled himself by beating E. Doherty. James Fitsgerald and J. O'Dougell outpointed Dr. Lyons and Prof. Cogains 21-19. [18-21, 21-16, and the day's sport wound up with a lively four-game draw, in which Dr. Smith and James Fitzgerald were opposed to Prof. Coggins and Jero McMahon.

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One Hundred and Six Meetings Already An-nounced—Three Circuits Within the State— Philadelphia Back in Line with Four Bays of Racing at Belmont Park—At Other Pinces. Under the stimulating influence of last year's liberal legislation, harness racing promises to flourish like a green bay tree throughout the State this year. Dates have been claimed for more meedings than in any other State in the Union. THE SUN presents below a list of 106 meetings already announced to take place beween Decoration Day and Oct. 1. Large as it is, this schedule is not by any means complete for the season, many driving clubs and fair asso-ciations not having arranged their dates for the late summer and fail events. Three complete circuits within the State have been formed thus far, with others to follow, while a number of interstate circuits include New York tracks

The longest and strongest of the State leaguers is the Central New York Circuit, beginning a Troy on June 1 and continuing on successive weeks at Albany, Elmira, Binghamton, Syra cuse, Rome, Utica, Troy, and Albany. This schedule winds up the first series of the circul and will keep the horses busy until July 29. The second series, for which the schedule is no yet arranged, will immediately follow, taking the trotters back over the same ground. But with the completion of the first series in the Central New York Circuit at Albany on July 29. one division of the campaigners will switch off to Poughkeepsie, where the New York State Breeders' meeting is scheduled to take place from Aug. 2 to 5, and will then cross the river to go through the Orange County Circuit, embracing Middletown, Port Jervis, and Goaben. Purses in these two circuits will range in value from \$400 to \$800, and, as betting is lively in nearly all of the towns, the meetings will probably attract the best class of horses that go to the half-mile tracks.

The Western New York Circuit is a brand new league, comprising some of the best harness racing towns in that section of the State. The horses will get together at Newark, Wayne county, on Decoration Day, going from there to Geneva the following week; thence to Roches-

Geneva the following week; thence to Rochester, Medina, Batavia, Wellsville, Hornellsville, Auburn, Geneva, Newark, Rochester, Wellsvills, and Hornellsville, where the circuit ends the last week in August. Purses of from \$300 to \$400 will be hung up throughout this circuit, with a view to drawing such horses as are not quite good enough to class with the cracks of the Central New York series.

Although no circuit has been formally arranged, there is to be a fairly well connected series of meetings in the eastern part of the State, beginning with the opening events of the Central New York Circuit at Troy on June 1. From there the horses can go to Albany or Lynbrook, June 7-10; thence to Poughkeepste or Mincola, June 14-17, and then to Brooklyn, June 22-24, but here the circuit ends. For the three weeks intervening between the Parkway meeting at Brooklyn and the second meeting of the Central New York Circuit at Tray, July 19-22, ne meetings hereabeuts have been announced.

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September will see most of the regular circuit meetings on half-mile tracks give place to agricultural horse trots at county, State and district fairs. Upward of fifty fairs to be held in New York during that menth are to have harness racing as the main feature of the show. While the horses are busy in all other parts of the State, it now seems certain that no meeting will be held here this year. Fellowing is a list of State meetings thus far arranged;

Goshen and Orangeburg, May 30; Newark, May 30-June 2; Troy, June 1-3; Geneva, Albany and Lynbrock, 7-1t; Elmira, Rochester and Poughkeepsie, 14-17; Minsola, 15-10; Binghamton, Medina and Salamanc, 21-24; Brooklyn, 22-24; Syracuse and Batavia, June 29-July 1; Rome, Wellaville and Elmira, July 4-7; Utica and Hornelisville, 12-5; Troy and Auburn, 19-22; Hion, 18-22; Albany, Geneva and Elmirs, 26-29; Newark and Poughkeepsie, Aug. 26-39; Newark and Poughkeepsie, Aug. 26-39; Newark and Poughkeepsie, Aug. 26-39; Newark and Poughkeepsie, Hornelisville, Utica, Syracuse, Cortland, Cairo, Balisten and Margaretville, 23-28; Syracuse, Aug. 29-301; Glens Falls, Gosben, Hornelisville, Utica, Syracuse, Cortland, Cairo, Balisten and Margaretville, 23-28; Syracuse, Aug. 29-301; Glens Falls, Gosben, Hornelisville, Utica, Syracuse, Cortland, Cairo, Balisten and Margaretville, 23-28; Syracuse, Aug. 29-301; Chatham, Delhi, Franklinville, Johnstown, Ithaoa, Ellenville and Sandy Hill, Sept. 6-9; Onconta, Trumanaburg, Cohocton, Platteburg, Hamburg, Canten, Lynbrook, Altamont, Cape Vincent, Batavia, Albica, Mineola, Nessau, Penn Yan and Bochester, 13-16; Brockfield, Cobleakill, Dryden, Westport, Batavia, Albica, Mineola, Nessau, Penn Yan and Bochester, 13-16; Brockfield, Cobleakill, Dryden, Westport, Batavia, Albica, Mineola, Nessau, Penn Yan and Bochester, 13-16; Brockfield, Cobleakill, Dryden, Westport, Batavia, Albica, Mineola, Nessau, Penn Yan and Elmira, 20-25; Brockeport, Dundee, Malone,

mira 30-35; Brockport, Dundee, Maione, Schoharie, Watkins, Bath, Riverhead and White Plains, 27-30. The trotting at Norfolk last week may be said to have opened the harness racing campaign of 1898, although three or four meetings were held earlier in the spring down in the Carolinsa. From the Virginia track the horses will move this week to the half-mile track at Baltimore, where the annual spring meeting of the Gentlemen's Driving Club is scheduled to begin to-merrow. Pimileo, the Baltimore mile track, is out of the circuit. The two Philadelphia tracks which dropped out of the spring circuit when adverse legislation put an end to poolselling in Pennsylvania are back in line for the first time since 1895. A four days' meeting at Belmont Park will follow Baltimore, the horses going then to Point Breeze for a four days' meeting. June 7-10. Twelve purses of \$500 each for each meeting will close to-morrow.

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with New York out of the circuit, there is another break in the usual line after the close at Philadelphia. Elimira, Bethlehem, Boston, and Poughkeepsie are all bidding for the horses for the week of June 14-17, and the chances are they will be pretty evenly divided among these four rival meetings. The outlook for harness racing at Boston is said to be full of uncertainty. Of the four tracks there Combination Park is the only one that has thus far secured dates for a spring or summer meeting. Outside of Boston, harness racing prospects throughout New England are apparently as bright as ever. Dover, N. H., will follow the June meeting at Combination Park, and will have another meeting July 26-29, and a third Sept. 25-30. Three meetings are also scheduled for Portland, Me., the dates for the first being Aug. 1-5; for the second, Aug. 22-28, and for the third, Sept. 12-18.

Old Orchard, Me., has claimed the weeks of Aug. 8-12 and Sept. 19-23 for two meetings following immediately after the summer and fall meetings at Portland, but clashing with the New England Breeders' meeting on a the neighboring track at Readville. Providence is in line, or rather out of line, with three meetings scheduled for July 12-15. Sept. 5-9, and Oct. 3-7. The September meeting will clash with the Grand Circuit series at Hartford. Notwithstanding the uncertainty about betting at Beston, two fall meetings will be held at the Readville track, the first being the Grand Circuit series of Aug. 29-Sept. 2, and the second the New England Breeders' meeting of Sept. 19-23. Hartford is in the field with two meetings of Grand Circuit proportions, the first being scheduled for July 4-7 and the second for Sept. 5-9.

Two big meetings have been announced for the week of Oct. 3-7 at Erre Haute and Louisville, and as both of the rival track managers have reduced entrance fees in all purses to 3 per cent. there is likely to be an exoduce of trotters from the East about that time. These clashing meetings at Louisville and Terre Haute precede the wind-up a

The eighth anniversary of the Staten Island Chess Club was celebrated at the headquarters

of the club, Tompkinsville, on last Friday even-ing. Hodges, the well-known expert, and a member of the club, gave a brilliant exhibition of simultaneous play. He won 12 games and lost 1 to Ryan. After this performance a solution contest was beld, the subjects being three problems, specially composed for the occasion by Problemist G. A. Barth of Stapleton. Courtenay Lemon of the Harlem Chees Club won the prize, he having solved the problems within ten minutes. ninutes.

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